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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1904.

The South's Interest in Roosevelt. The people of the South have not ap-

proved President Roosevelt's course, and they look occasion to express their sentiments in the election of Tuesday. While Mr. Roosevelt carried the North and West by storm, he failed to carry a single State in the South. The South is solid against him, and the States of the South neither expect nor ask favors from the Republican administration. But they do ask for square deal." No matter what was their attitude in the '60's, no matter what is their present attitude toward President Roosevelt and the Republican party. they are sovereign States of this Union and are entitled to the same rights and immunities and consideration to which other States of the Union are entitled. When they came back into the Union after the war was ended, they returned in good faith, and they should have been received in a spirit of kindness and brotherly love. Whether or not they were received in that spirit, let the record speak for itself. The terrors and horrors of reconstruction fairly stated by a truthful historian would form the blackest patch said: pages of American history, The South was treated with vindictiveness and cruelty and all reconstruction legislation was conceived, enacted and enforced as measures punitive and revengeful. The negroout as a means of distressing, harsake, but as a means of distressing, harrassing and humiliating the Southern people. The North has shown beyond a peradventure that it has no love for the
negro, and no use for him except as a
menial. It does not want him in its social life, in its political life or in its
business life. Its professed friendship for
him was hypocritical. It used him as though
an instrument of torture with which to
punish the South.

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we have always conceded that he is a lead to success. man of honesty and courage, not to say his dealings with the South during his highest pitch of enthusiasm. administration he will be governmanifested itself in acts of hostility and spite, but that he will be governed by his sense of justice and fairness, and; as we have already said, that he will give the South "a square deal."

The race question is peculiarly the burden of the South. The great mass of negroes are here, and likely to remain here. We have to deal with the negro as a race and not merely as an individual, as is eargely the case at the North. We have to deal with negroes en masse, while the North deals with a few individuals or at worst with a few negro colonies South has not been settled. We have for the most part removed objectionable ing we have greatly simplified the sit-

The negro is at heart a nationalist lie have been at no disadvantage, special friend and protector, and to re- by comparison and juxtaposition. the Republican party and still look upon champion. It is proverbial that they have been most offensive, aggressive and mischief-making when the Republican party has been in power, and least so when the Democratic party has been power. The negroes have been taught pecially is their friend; that he is willing them as the political and social equal of the white man. President Roosevelt has no conception, we feel sure, of the ne

race. With rare exceptions there are no dated the Kloman furnaces and their whites. With them a negro is a negro of the entire race without regard to per-

take the Southern point of view. We ask him to put aside fancies and ideals and honored traditions. Laying aside, if he will, the question of instinct, the Southculiar environment. Their tastes are inbred, and their habits of life are so judge that Mr. Carnegic and the them. It is impossible for a people reared as we have been reared, to recogif we were so disposed, for our own ratot or one title. We do not ask the President to uphold us, in any abuse of the negro. We do not ask him to countenance lynching. We simply ask him to all honest endeavor to make the situation tolerable, and to promote peace behim not to make mischief for both by pushing the negro into politics and put-

We believe that President Rocsevelt earnestly desires to be the head of a nomogeneous and united nation. We believe that sh far as in him lies, he will strive justly to interpret the aims and needs of the whole country, and will not voluntarily lend himself as an instrument for carrying into effect the prejudices of one section against another. For this reason, because we believe he desires rather to be a patriot than a parti his attention to the conditions here in the South, which conditions can be better ameliorated by a wise and sympathetic President than by any other internal gard to party affiliation, will rejoice in means. President Roosevelt in the midst of the vociferous rejoicing of his party may well ponder these things and refleet upon the obligations and opportunities which the gift the voters of the United States of America has laid upon him for the benefit all the American peo-

It Might Have Been.

On the day after the demonstration in behalf of Mr. Cleveland in the National

session in St. Louis, has an inviting op-portunity to re-establish its principles, reunite its forces) regain the confidence of the public, and elect its nominee for the presidency. These desirable results was exploited in politics not for his own old-time Democratic platform, denouncing

We were reminded of this opinion the of chivalry and magnanimity. It other day when Mr. Cleveland spoke to is greatly to be hoped, therefore, that in the masses and aroused them to the

We were again reminded of it yestered by none of that spirit which moved day in reading an editorial article in the the leaders of reconstruction, and which Washington Post, a newspaper that has never teen numbered among Mr. Cleveland's admirers and supporters. After reviewing some of Mr. Cleveland's personal and political idiosyncrasies, the Post

"And yet, with all his crankiness and contrariness, his ponderousness, his unexpectedness, his every other kind of 'ness' except gracefulness and submiscrats-aye, and Republicans, too-who suit might have been different. The way Grover Cleveland looms up whenever here and there. The race question in the there is a crisis is handsome tribute to pure force of character."

We have no desire to be numbered negroes from our politics, and in so do- among the 1-told-you-so's, but it is safe Senate. to say that the defeat of Democracy would uation, but the problem in many of its hardly have been greater had Cleveland phases remains. President Roosevelt has been nominated, and even in defeat it it within his power to make serious trouble for both races in the Southern States. pull itself together for another struggle It is also within his power to aid the Cleveland's personality would have been Southern whites and the Southern blacks a match for the personality of Roosevelt in establishing an amicable relationship, and on that score, at least, two should has very little respect for local govern- land's "force of character" had been as ment. Bad negroes are always at war strong a plank in our platform as Roose with the local authorities, and it is all velt's force of character. If Mr. Roose most of daily occurrence that they defy velt is an issue within himself and the the law and resist and fight the offi- embodiment of a party platform, it is cers of the law. They were taught in no less true that Mr. Cleveland is such an early days of their freedom to re- issue and such an embodiment, and we gard the Federal government as their should have lost nothing on that seon gard themselves as "wards of the na-tion." They have always affiliated with lead of such a captain of politics, Cleveland's "force of character" would still that party as their friend, protector and have been a boon about which Democracy could have crystalized as

But we are not disposed to hold a post

mortem. Another Prophet in Israel.

And now comes the canny Andrews and makes bold to hazard the interesting end purely personal opinion "that by the year 2000, and probably long before, th nineteenth century, tremendous as its

grades of society, no social distinctions, smaller competitors into the United States no social sets and circles such as are Steel Company under one corporate head to be found everywhere among the will ultimately consolidate all Europe into whites. With them a negro is a negro one great bucclic Eutopia, whose sole and they understand that the President's desire will be to have pence at any price. recognition of one negro is a recognition Very nice it will be if it ever happens, but the race instinct is probably stronger We ask the President to recognize and while he prophesies the German and consider these facts. We ask him to Italian citizens of Austria are having murderous rlots in the streets, the German and Polish citizens of Germany are regard the situation as it is. We ask continually at the sword's point, the Aushim to have respect for the instincts of trian and Hungarian citizens of Austria-the Southern whites and for their time-honored traditions. Laying aside, if he most as much estranged as they were a would lead a less optimistic observer to prophets of consolidation utterly and enened with time, and the nations of Europe to-day are as far from national conings of experience may, in the course of centuries, eradicate the inherent desire of men to fight, but we are at a loss to un such a theory as that which Mr. Carnegle

Popular Vote in Virginia.

As a matter of reference we print the following figures showing the popular

	Dem.		Rep.
1876	101,208		76,003
1580	127,976	130	\$4,020
1884	145,497		139,356
1588	151,977		150,438
1893	163,977		113,262
1896	154,709		135,368
1900	140,080		115,865

In the midst of our defeat, it is good to know that Honest Joe Folk has been elected Governor of Missouri by a hand-

a rebuke to boodlism and a trib-ute to honest government. All honest men throughout the Union, without re

A cartoon in The Times-Dispatch presents as the man of the hour a voter with his eyes shut. How true the voter in a majority of instances goes it blind!—Index-Appeal.

But we apprehend that some of the voters have now had their eyes opened.

Now that the McCue trial and the elections are over, Kuropatkin, Oyama and Company can proceed with the Manchuria music without running the risk of overcrowding the columns of The

Let's sec. What were the three things the late Judge Gilmer, of Virginia, thought unwise to bet on? One of them

Colonel Slemp will be much of a hero n Congress, and if he does not become the head-center of the Virginia Republican camp it will be his own fault.

diction of bloodshed in the Ninth District happily turned out to be the offhand guess of an unripe prophet.

There is nothing to do but to cut the stick and try again. The old Demcoratic party is one of the things that was not

About the poorest run-we have heard of yet was the one made by the Honor-District.

Up to the hour of going to press we ding any tears over the result.

congratulatory telegram was short, with-

out the gratifying sweetness. And the horror of it all is that we

are to start right away on a little State campaign. Where, now, are those good prophets

who made New York so heartachingly doubtful? Candidate Tom Watson did not need a

special wire to let him know he was not elected. The presumption is that Mr. Fairbanks

will now resign his present seat in the

And now, Mr. President, let's proceed to wrestle with the New York postmaster-

Anyhow, Short Pump and Shumaker precincts went Democratic all right. Nine of the Democratic Virginia boys

ean read their titles clear, anyhow. Your Uncle Grover came out of the

ampaigu without a scratch. Pay your election bets and look happy, You may do better next time.

O, it is nothing new. We Democrats Colonel Bryan's track in Indiana got

cold entirely too quick, "It never rains but it pours." This ap

Cured to Stay Cured.

plies to politics also.

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Mrs. S. T. Roberts, Clinton, La., sent a postal card request for a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine to Drake Formula Company, Drake Blöck, Chicago, Ili., and received it promptly by return mail without expense to her. Mrs. Roberts writes that the trial bottle of this wonderful Palmetto Medicine proved quite sufficient to completely cure her. She says: "One trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine has cured me after months of intense suffering. My trouble was Inflammation of Bladder and serious condition of Urinary organs. Drake's Palmetto Wine gave me cutck and entire relief and, I have had no trouble since using the one trial bottle."

no conception, we feel sure, of the negro's utter misconception of his attitude towards that race, nor does he begin to comprehend the evil and mischievens in fluence of his declarations on this subject and of his attitude (oward a certain class of negroes. He does not realize that in the negro race at the South there are no lines of demarcation such as distinctions of the subject that in the negro race at the such there are no lines of demarcation such as distinctions of the subject that in the negro race at the such there are no lines of demarcation such as distinctions of the subject that in the negro race at the such there are no lines of demarcation such as distinctions of the subject that in the negro race at the such there are no lines of demarcation such as distinctions of the subject that in the negro race at the such there are no lines of demarcation such as distinctions of the subject that in the negro race at the such there are no lines of demarcation such as distinctions of the subject to mandate the negro race at the such there are no lines of demarcation such as distinctions of the subject to mandate the negro race at the such there are no lines of demarcation such as distinctions of the subject to mandate the negro race at the such there are no lines of demarcation such as distinctional disputes.

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WHAT DID IT.

DOCTORS DISAGREE

There are many opinions as to what caused the Republican landslide on Tuesday. From time to time we shall endeavor to let all the doctors be heard through these columns.

One of the most interesting views is that presented by a New York correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, who says:

spondent of the Baltimore Sun, who says:
Judge Parker's chief support came
from those Democrats who before his
nomination declared he could not be
elected. Some influences which sought
his nomination contributed to bis defeat
with both money and votes. The Belmonts and their friends were conspicuous exceptions in the loyalty with which
they bore the burdens which they had a
right to expect others would help them
to bear,

The great figure of Eastern Demo eracy, standing out almost alone in its magic, was that of Grover Cleveland, while Parker and his managers speak of united, though at present a much-op-pleted, party. This is the sentiment ex-pressed by those who have fought hard-est and borne most of the burdens in this fight, and it relieves the depression nat-ural to defeat.

A reliable analysis of the result is im possible at once, but two things are apparent. The men who demanded of the South that Parker should be nomi the South that Parker should be nominated were not all loyal, and Bryan, after opposing Parker's nomination, as hedde could not control all his forces to bring them to Parker's support. From the early rivalries within the part of factional leaders to "make good" in their own fields of operation and discourage the efforts of their rivals in theirs. The net result of this was something of a cut-throat game. thing of a cut-throat game.

Here is a significant item of news, which may throw some light on the subject: Lincoln, Neb., November S.—William J. Bryan spent a large part of the day to-day out at Normal, working at the polls for Parker and using his personal influence among the voters there to get votes for the Democratic candidates.

Early in the day word was brought Mr. Bryan that at Normal were a number of Democrates, his own friends, who were yet sore over Bryan's treatment at the St. Louis Convention and who had said they would yet retailate by voting for Here is a significant item of news, which St. Louis Convention and who has said they would yet retailate by voting for Roosevelt. Bryan immediately went to Normal where he spent several hous persuading the disaffected Democrats to vote the straight ticket.

The New York Herald says; We may expect no end of expert analysis and theories to explain the result. It was, however, due to causes that lie near the surface and which have been fully discussed in our columns—a lingering distrust of certain elements in the Democratic party, the failure of its leaders to unite in forcing an issue on vital questions, and, above all, to the presence of the invincible General Prosperity fighting on the Republican side. The New York Herald says:

A Card From Colonel Marshall.

A Card From Colonel Marshall. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—My attention has been called to a letter from Mr. W. Asbury Christian, a Methodist preacher stationed at Berkley, in Norfolk 'county, upon the subject of the killing of the negro Blount, who was taken from the station-house in Berkley on the 24th of October and foully murdered, in which he appears to justify the act, although right thinking pepile everywhere condemn it as a blot upon our civilization.

Mr. Christian says in the letter referred

act, although right thinking people everywhere condemn it as a blot upon our civilization.

Mr. Christian says in the letter referred to: "It is no more than might have been expected from the reign of lawlessness in fleted upon a long suffering people by the wiscked combination which has prostituted law and decency so long in Norfolk county. When people lose confidence in the court, the majesty of the law is set aside, and revolution and lawlessness is bound to follow."

I wish to ask Mr. Christian to point of Norfolk county has falled to do its full duty in the prosecution of criminals. I always hesitate to go into print, but as prosecuting officer of the court upon which the reverend gentleman apparently seeks to reflect. I feel that it is due me that he should be specific in his charges, and I call upon him, now that he had scuttered his charges broadcast come the State, to specify some instance in which the dourt has not done its duty, and I will take official notice thereof.

I wish is say that any finimation that the court of Norfolk county has been derelict in its duty in the prosecution of criminals is unqualifiedly false, and such charges shall not go unchallenged.

R. MARSHALL, Commonwealth's Attorney of Norfolk county, Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 5th.

A Few Foreign Facts. It is stated that an "inner circle" of police is to be formed for the protection of the Czar. It will consist of 500 army officers, specially drafted from the service.

At one time King Peter, of Servia, was a red-hot Socialist. That was while he was living a comparatively obscure life in France, He is believed to be the first Socialist to mount a throne.

A concession has been granted to the "Empress del Ferrocarril Otsta de Buesos Aires," to extend two of its lines of railway about five miles each. All materials and machinery for building and equipoing these new roads will be granted entry free of duty, provided such articles cannot be manufactured in Argentina.

During the last month Scotch shipbuilds or hunched thirty-one vessels of about 44.62 tons gross, as compared with twenty-live vessels of 31.918 tons gross in September have tast year, and thirty-librae vessels of 57,5% tons gross in September have launched 212 vessels, aggregating 315.904 tons gross, as compared with about 331.554 tons gross in the corresponding period of last year. English shipbuilders in September put into the water thirty-four vessels of about 87.290 tons gross, as gross in August twenty-seven vessels of 67.73 tons gross in September 1862. For the filled gross in September 1862. For the information of the seven with 231 vessels of 54.375 tons gross in September have launched 231 vessels of 51.375 tons gross in the corresponding period of last year.

DIAMONDS BURGLARS BLOW OPEN A SAFE IN CHESTER

Very Little Money Was Left in It and Their Spoils

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHESTER, VA., Nov. 9.—Burglars entered the quice little town of Chester last night and made a "water haul." Few people ever imagined that an "expert" would have deigned to disturb or even to take notice of this modest and unassuming burg, but some of the brotherhood of the biasting art appeared here last night and first entered the section house of the Scaboard Air Line Railway, removed the section-master's overcoat, a big wrench and bush-hook, transferring those articles about a haif mile to the office of the Chester Lumber Company, and blew open the safe of the latter company, extracting therefrom about two dollars in five and ten cent pleces and leaving the section-master's tools and overcoat as a remuneration to Mr. P. C. Clarke the treesurer of the company, for coat as a remuneration to Mr. P. C. Clarke, the treesurer of the company, for the small change taken out.

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They then returned to the section house to count over the nickels and dimes and left the cash drawer of Mr. Clarke to the section-master in return for his overcont and tools. In these remainders they were considerate enough, and were also very thoughtful not to disturb the lumber company's books and papers.

The door of the safe was the only part damaged, and they wrecked that by breaking off the knob and inserting dynamite in the knob-hole in the door.

Mr. Clarke never keeps money in the safe of any consideration and doesn't mind the loss of the two dollars, but would like for any other burglars having a design on his safe in the future to appreach him respectfully and make known their purpose and he will gladly turn over the contents of the cash draws in several to keep his well, later, in the first the pair was in several to keep his well, later, in the first of the cash draws in several to keep his well, later, in the first of the cash draws in several to keep his well, later, in the first of the cash draws in several to keep his well, later, in the first of the cash draws in several to keep his well, later.

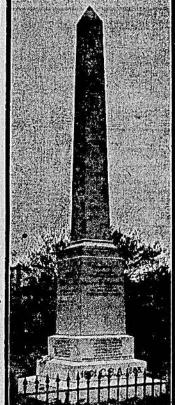
known their purpose and he will gladly turn over the contents of the cash drawer in order to keep his safe intact.

Three dwellings and one store is in process of erection here and it is said more will follow.

Misses Sledd and Hatcher have returned from their trip to St. Louis, highly delighted with the fair.

Dr. S. D. Drewry is much better.

Rev. A. C. Jordan's youngest child is quite sick and two physicians were in attendance on the baby, last night.



Confederate Monument Unveiled at Fin castle, Betetcurt County Last Week With Impeding Coremonles to the Memory of the Twelve Companies of Soldiers That Went to the Front from

A MONUMENT.

Splendid Bronze Figure Erected in Floyd County.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FLOYD, VA., Nov. 2.—The monument that was purchased by Floyd Chapter, No. 723, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of this county, was creeted here yesterday on the public square in front of the courthouse.

The same is of bronze metal, made by the Bronze Metal Company, of Bridgeport, Conn., and cost \$1,690, and is eighteen feet high. On its base are the fighten feet high. On its base are the first which the Floyd soldiers participated, viz: Bull Run, Manassas, Cola Bridge, on the base are the first of the first of

TOBACCO GROWERS.

Meeting for National Organization to be Held in Lynchburg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG VA., Nov. 9.—Under the
suspices of the American Society of
Equity, a national meeting of the Tobacco
Growers' Associations will be held here
le-morrow and Friday, President J. A.

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NOVEMBER 10TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Birthday of Mahomet, as settled by the Benedictines; by other au-

Paul III., Pope (Alexander Farnese), died. It was with him that Henry VIII. came to a rupture, which severed the Church of England from that of Rome.

The schooner White Fish arrived at Philadelphia from Presque Isle, on Lake Eric. The White Fish was 17 1-2 feet keel and 5 feet 7 inches beam, and performed her remarkable voyage in seven weeks, passing the Falls of Niagara ten miles by land, and proceeding by Lake Ontario, the Oswego River, Lake Oneida, Wood Creek, the Mohawk and Hudson Rivers, the best place of destination of the control of to her place of destination-947 miles. Catharine II. of Russia died. She seized her husband by which she

became sole mistress of the throne. 1802. An island in latitude 5 degrees 49 minutes north, longitude 162 degrees 23 minutes west from London, discovered by Captain Sowle, of the

Palmyra, of Providence, R. I., which he called Palmyra Island. Guy Carleton, a distinguished British officer in America, and Governor, of Canada, died. His great exertions saved Canada when besteged by the Americans, under Montgomery and Arnold.

1812. United States schooner Growler, Lieutenant Mix, having under convoy a British prize schooner, by a masterly manoeuvre saved his prize and captured another British schooner, under convoy of two armed ships, on Lake Ontario. The schooner had \$12,000 on board and the private property and baggage of General Brock.

3. 1825. Commodore McDonough, who commanded the fleet at Plattsburgh in 1814, died of consumption at Middletown, Conn. 1843.

John Trumbuli, a celebrated American painter and aid to General Washington during the War of the Revolution, died in New York, aged eighty-seven. He was buried in New Haven, where fifty-five of his paintings are preserved in the college. His masterpiece is the great painting of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

A treaty was ratified between the courts of Vienna and Rome, stipulating that the former should support in the territories of the Pope, 12,000 infantry and 1,400 cavalry, for whom \$18,000 per month was to be paid by the papal government.

The city of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, reported captured by rebels; former President Jiminez made President in place of General Wos-y-Gll, who deposed President Vasquez in the spring.

Everett, of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the American Society of Equity, will call the convention to order. The object of the convention is the perfection of a national association of tobacco growers associations and clubs. S. C. Adams, president of the Tobacco Growers Association of Virginia and North Carollian, will make an address. Delegates are expected from all of the tobacco growing belty of the country.

HOT FOREST FIRE.

Dwellings Threatened and Men Fought It Day and Night.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) broke out Monday night of last week in the woods known as the Goodwin land, supposed to have been caused by hunters. Men turned out and began to fight i Men turned out and began to fight it day and night, until some were completely broken down. It burned furlously up to Sunday night, when it was finally conquered. No houses were burned, but some were only saved by close work. Nearly the entire tract of Mr. Goodwins was consumed; also a lot of corded wood and ties. The five also reached a part of Sleepy Hollow lands, and did much damage there, destroying a lot of fence and wood. It seemed almost unconquerable, and Saturday evening it became so alarming that the people of East Nortwood began to think their houses would be consumed.

Revival Meetings Begin. A series of revival services was very encouragingly opened in the main auditorium of he Second Baptist church last evening at 8 o'clock, a large number being present. These services are being conducted by the pastor, the Rev. W. R. L. Smith, D. D., who is being ably assisted by Dr. A. C. Barron, a pleasing and effective speaker, of Cheriotte, N. C. They will continue through Sunday, the 20th.

Governor in Loudoun. Governor in Loudoun county, where to-day he will make an address on the sub-ject of good roads. His Excellency will return to-morrow.

A Correction.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,--I notice in your issue of November 6th, under the conspicuous heading:
"Weds Stepfather's Divorced Wife; Boy Fifteen Years Old The Groom." etc., a dispatch from this place stating as to the marriage of Richard Collis and Mrs. Alice Courtney that "the marriage corrmony was performed amid great pomand style, by Rev. G. W. Beale, at the home of Robert J. Talley."

I beg to say in reply that I have absolutely no knowledge of the above affair, and never heard of it before reading the account in your paper.

G. W. BEALE.

Fleathsville, Va., Nov. 7, 1904.

Pleasant Load to Carry. When matters of subway eduquette are upermost, the following story, related of victor Hugo, may have its lesson; A young woman, losing her balance in a Paris omnibus one day, sat down abruptly on the knees of the great novelist. Oh, pardon, monsieur, said the young woman, in great confusion, "Not at all," culckly responded Hugo; "thank you very much.—New York Press.

Copyrighted the Lord's Prayer The editor of the Bangor News, in discussing the copyright laws, boasts that he once secured copyrights of the Lord prayer and the multiplication table, and that he still holds the papers, duly signed and numbered.

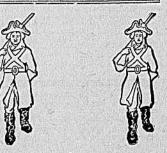
A Strong Wood. A piece of lancewood an inch square will stand a strain of 2,000 pounds before breaking.

IN A PECULIAR WAY

The Knife Sharper and the Bar of Soap Harder Than He Thought.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., November 9 .-William Madison Polk met death in a peculiar manner on board the auxiliary cruiser Prairie, now attached to the trainman was a seaman on the ship, and went into the bath-room to bathe. He took leg, started to cut in two with his knife, The soap was softer and the knife sharper than he anticipated, and the blade entered his leg, severing some of the arpoint of death, and was only able to tell how the accident occurred before he be-

an was a native of Taylorsville, Ky.





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